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A.P.G. Shamrocks Give Chance For Big Prize

Chairman Schutz Starts Heavy Dance Build-up, Says There's No Blarney

By BETTY ZEHNDER

"Shure and Bejorrah, what a jig were a givin'," promises Billy O'-Rose, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, in his convincing Irish brogue, "in the gym, come next Friday, Saint Patrick's Day. 'Tis our term dance and the likes of it you'll not be seein' soon again."

Those shamrocks, the members of this campus journalism fraternity, are passing out around school this week are not only luck to everyone, but very special luck to some fortunate lad or lassie. There will be a drawing at the dance and the holder of the winning shamrock is to be given a bid to the Frosh Hop, to be held on Treasure Island, April 1.

Staters will dance out another Irishman's day to the smooth rhythms of Tommy Parker's band, formerly Sammy Elkin's.

This will be the fraternity's big social event of the term according to Dave Schutz, chairman of the dance committee, and will replace the "Night in Heidelberg" they usually held in the past.

The admission will be 25c with student body cards and 35c without. The tickets are the job of Billy (O)Rose. The rest of the committee includes Ernest Miguel, editor of the Gater, in charge of hat checking; those pretty colleens, Sibyl Hurning and Louise Vallarino will play hostess to the dancers: Wade Brummal and Lew Morris are handling publicity. The pledges other than Brummal including Milt Bronstein, Doug Crary Phil Schmidt, and Art Monsees, will be assigned odd jobs some time this week.

Chairman Schutz says, "It will be the real McCoy and that's no Blarney."

Aurora Frames Social Events

The Auroro Club, organized last year, has fourteen members in the social club. This year the group has had three meetings, been to the opera, to the Fair, and plan to eat Japanese goo at the Yamato Hotel, March 18. Other events planned for this term are a First Anniversary Party, election of new

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Senior Class Hastens Plans For Semester

Committees Organized To Formulate Get-Together, Graduation Proposals

Elaine Hoxie has been appointed chairman of the Senior Class Week (the week ending May 26), which will be the culminating event of the graduating class. Other members of the general committee, as appointed by high senior class president, John McAndrews, are Alice Dawson, Bill Rose, Milt Bronstein, Lillian Johnson, and Norman Zech.

Lois Herber will act as chairman of the Senior Ball, with Vern Rees in charge of ticket sales, and Gloria Barusch, bids and tickets.

A "get-together," in the form of a spaghetti feed, will be sponsored by the class in the near future. With Milt Bronstein as chairman of the affair, the committee in charge will meet today at 12 noon in room 117 to formulate plans. Jean Dooley, Isabel Schultzberg, Helene London, and Margaret Tickner are also on the committee.

McAndrews announces that it is imperative that all seniors file applications for graduation immediately. If the applications are not filed the seniors will not be considered as graduates, which will result in a confusion that will prohibit perfect functioning of the remaining class affairs.

Other committees and committee members appointed for senior class activities are announcements and cap and gown committee, Fred Auch, Bud Gasgow, Madeline Ghiglione, and Bernice Bradley. Charles Kikuchi, Bernice Bradley, Milt Bronstein, Henrietta Saylor, Alice Murphy, Norman Zech will select the valedictorian for the graduating class, assisted by the Board of Deans, Dean Mary A. Ward, and Dean P. F. Valentine.

Traveling Staters Dine And Debate On Cal Campus

Frosh Debaters Interested Apply For Place On Squad

Continuing its series of test debates, the debate team travels to California tonight for dinner and an "evalution" debate on pump-priming; or—Resolved, That the United States should cease to spend public funds (including credits) for the stimulation of business.

Representing State will be the same team that engaged College of the Pacific; namely, R. Charles Date and Henry Bartels. The English 22 class under the tutelage of Mr. Shull, who by the way is also debate coach, witnessed the heated discussion with Messrs. Farley and Fanucchi of COP.

FROSH, you are hereby given fair warning that there is a place for you on the frosh debate squad, which debates with the frosh teams from the other coastal colleges and also some of the more prominent high schools around the city. Drop around to Annex A-6 today and have a chat with some of the veterans; or consult some of the back issues of the Gater; or have an interview with Mr. Shull.

State Queen To Preside Day At Fair

Chairman Vernon Rees Making Preparations For Entertainment

With the help of Kappa Delta Tau's one hundred dancers in modernistic dances, A Capella Choir's approximate five hundred voices, a hundred piece symphony orchestra, and Sigma Pi Sigma's Queen, Frances Kelleher, to preside over festivities, plans are progressing for State Day at the Fair, May 6.

From the stage of the Sports Coliseum Auditorium, which has the seating capacity of ten thousand, the groups will appear at two scheduled performances, in the afternoon and in the evening.

Arrangements for an art exhibit, a sports display and more entertainment are now being negotiated by Vernon Rees, student chairman of the day and his committee.

Special rates to the Fair for State students are now being arranged.

Chaser Rated High Among National Humor Magazines

BETA PI SIGMA BUILDS

The Golden Gate Bridge will be constructed before the eyes of the Beta Pi Sigma audience at 12:10 today in room 209, College Hall.

The work will be done in the space of forty-five minutes by means of a sound film which has been loaned to the science club through the courtesy of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Structural Engineer Farwell of the Bethlehem Steel Company will present the film.

Six days!!!

Six days, filled with grief, worry, momentary exultation and nervous tension. Six days of scurrying, of terse conferences, of lights burning far into the dawn. Six days until The Chaser comes out.

This is the situation which faces the editors of The Chaser in the six hectic days to come. During this time the March issue will be edited, re-written, cut, and polished up in preparation for its debut on Monday, March 20.

Into the pages of the humor magazine will go some of the best cartoons and skits possible if indications prove true. Feature of the month will be an article by Dr. Somerville Thomson, expressing his reactions (those of a linguist) to a modern phenomena of the American language, called "Etymological Swingaroo."

Indications as to the national success of The Chaser have been reaching the staff from reports sent by Eastern advertising agencies. The W. B. BRADBURY Company of New York and Stamford, Conn., declared that The Chaser, in rating with other college magazines, ranks well up among the leaders.

New artists have been added to the rapidly growing art staff of the magazine. The additions to the staff are in line with the Chaser policy of gathering a large staff from the various departments of the college. C. F.

Campus Fate Near As Committee Meets

By ED POOLE

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., MARCH 14.—The first definite legislative step towards San Francisco State College's new campus will be taken here Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee when they meet in room 411 Capitol building.

The committee will consider Senate Bills 261, 347 and 669, and Assembly Bill 1370; all of which relate to the proposed campus in the Ingleside district of San Francisco. These bills have been unanimously approved by the Committee on University and State Colleges.

Following are the members of the Senate Finance Committee: Kenny, Los Angeles (chairman); Garrison, Modesto; Hollister, Santa Barbara; Pierovich, Jackson; Powers, Eagleville; Quinn, Eureka; Rich, Marysville; Swing, San Bernardino; and Wagy, Bakersfield.

Dr. Alexander Roberts, State College President, is optimistic concerning the new campus, "I was delighted with the attitude and understanding of nearly every Senator with whom I talked."

Senator John F. Shelley, San Francisco militant labor leader, and author of the bills pertaining to the Ingleside project informed the Golden Gater that Governor Olson has promised him the letter of permission for the measures to be voted on by the Senate as soon as approved by the Finance Committee.

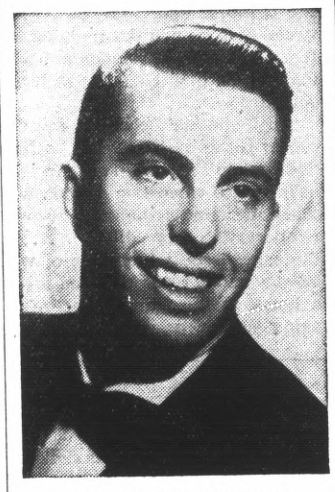
A significant fact is that the other six State Colleges have received $2,100,000 for improvements which are now in progress, and San Francisco State is asking for $700,000.

State will be represented at the hearing by Dr. Roberts, Mesdames Hopper and Woodward of the Patrons Association, and a student delegation consisting of Cliff Worth, S. B. President; Vernon Rees, Ed Smith, and Robert Sweeney.

FRESHMAN OFFICIALS EMPHATIC CONCERNING TREASURE ISLE FLING

SWINGAROOS

Maestro Jimmy Howard Perfecting Arrangements For Soloist Carolyn Gray



JIMMIE HOWARD

CAROLYN GRAY

By PEGGY ROACH

"What more can I say?"

That was the opinion voiced by Freshman officials concerning the Freshman Hop on Treasure Island, April 1.

"A dance in the California Ballroom would be a success in itself," declared Jack Kelly, general chairman of the dance, "but add the World's Fair setting, and you have what will probably be the one outstanding social attraction of the season. Now, we ask you, where could you get the variety of entertainment that will predominate on Saturday, April 1?"

New savings were announced as bids went on sale yesterday. Holders of Junior Scrip Books and Exposition passes will get reduced prices to the dance, according to Frances Rice, committee leader. "Since the Freshman class is making provisions for admission to the island, and including the admission price in the $1.50 bid, it is natural that we make a reduction to those people who have exposition scrip books and passes, and who want to take advantage of this saving," she declared. Bid purchasers who take advantage must inform Freshman officials of this fact when securing the bid.

In addition to taking care of admission to the island, Freshman officials completed arrangements to allow parking close to the ballroom.

From the four quarters of the campus, opinion seems to be that the dance will be a success. Jean Dooley, editor 1939 Franciscan, declared, "Mmmm! It's just the setting. I know I'm going to like the dance. 'Specially since Bob ——— Oh! I'd better not mention that."

Johnny McAndrews, Senior President, stated, "They stole a march on us, of course, but we'll take it and like it."

Lew Morris, senior leader, "We've got to hand it to those kids. They're doing a good job. It'll probably be one of the few college dances held in the center of a World's Fair."

Jimmy Howard, young MCA maestro, has been perfecting several new arrangements and will play them at the Hop. He will feature Carolyn Gray in solo choruses.

This last line has nothing to do with the story, so I can say, "NUTS TO YOU, HARRY!!"

WESTMINSTER HOLDS SPAGHETTI BANQUET

Westminster will hold a Spaghetti Feed at Westminster center, Wednesday, March 15, at noon for discussion and a meeting. Bring ten cents, which will include admission, cover charge and entertainment.

NEWMAN BREAKFAST TO BE ON PALM SUNDAY

Newman Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock in the club rooms of 350 Buchanan St.

Games and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Plans are under way for the semi-annual Communion Breakfast which Newman Club sponsors for all Catholic students of the college. The date will probably be Palm Sunday, April 2, but the place and time of the Mass and breakfast which will follow have not been definitely selected. Further details will be announced in the near future.

CLUBS GO BOHEMIAN

"Mad" artists (Brush and Palette), Graceful nymphs (Kappa Delta Tau), wild musicians (Music Federation), droll dramatists (College Theater), and sad scribes (Scribes Club) will gather at the Bohemian Garden on the magic night of April 21 to amuse the lucky student body.

As The Gater Sees It . . .

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

For the eleventh consecutive time in eleven consecutive issues, the Gater sports page has started dissention on the campus . . .

We of the Gater staff don't mind complaints from P. E. majors, music majors, or English majors, but when the complaint department receives threatening letters from the athletes of Frederic Burk and young mugs come storming into the office threatening violence and demanding retractions, it is time to take the sports editors to task!

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Led by Little Tough Guy Young Bill Marcus and his cohorts, the Publications Office was invaded by a gang of Frederic Burk mobsters threatening Gater Sports Editor Wade Brummal with lynching if he refused to print a retraction of his statement that after watching Jack Fischer uncover the short patch, the baseball varsity may become confused with the Frederic Burk Holy Terrors . . .

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Marcus and his gang claim that they refuse to be compared with Fischer, and that a lynching would be in order if anyone were to suggest that he were to play on their team . . . They base their threats on the fact that there is no comparison between Fischer and the worse member of their intramural nine, the Crescents . . . Sincere apologies, gang, your complaint is entirely justified . . .

Rumor has it that a constitution is being written and butted about the campus by various students . . .

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The most stupendous musical extravaganza of the Fair will be State-Day-at-the-Fair, says Vern Rees, student chairman, in announcing plans for the day . . . Participants in the day will include over 500 students and the A Capella Choir . . . The Choir, incidentally, is currently participating in a transcontinental program on Saturdays from the Fairgrounds . . . All of which goes to prove that the Golden Gate International Exposition is the biggest publicity stunt ever undertaken by San Francisco State College . . .

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An innovation in Gater makeup will be found on page four of this issue, with that page being devoted to sports and society . . . This new policy, adopted for this issue only, has been the result of the dirth of sports activities between seasons and the reviving interest men on the campus are taking in etiquette and sartorial splendor . . .

Still another change in the sports pages of the paper will be undertaken by the staff in the near future when two women will take over one issue and become temporary sports editors . . . In the same issue minor editors will be elevated for one day and given a crack at the editor's and managing editors' positions . . .

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Liddie:

I am becoming exasperated, nauseated, fumigated, corrugated, and need to be expurgated now that I have forced myself to attend the weekly rat-races held every Wednesday in the gym.

These so-called noon "dances" are disgusting affairs to anyone with an I. Q. over 10, in the Upper Division, over fourteen years of age, and disliking setting-up exercises and coeducational wrestling matches in the disguise of jitterbug dancing.

Every dance in the gym the floor is jammed with kicking, wrestling jitterbugs, so that persons wishing to dance peacefully are kept busy dodging female gams and male boots. There is absolutely no corner of the gym where is is possible to dance out of the range of our high school jitterbugs.

High school kiddies should be made to realize that they are no longer in prep school. If they are not willing to dance like young imitation of ladies and gentlemen, they should be locked up in a cage.

(Signed) Suzie Bitterbutt.

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The Editor, Sir:

I have just finished reading the current issue of LIFE. After looking at the seventeen page layout devoted to a preview of the Flushing Medicine Show, I am entirely convinced that something smells worse than the Golden Gater.

Up until the present time, I considered nothing so obnoxious as the G. G. Unfortunately, the "powers that be" of the New York World's Fair have taken the honor formerly bestowed upon the worthy college paper. Of course, it cost them $170,000,000 to construct their monstrosities, while it only costs a mere pittance to print the Golden Gater.

If the "powers that be" of the Flushing Carnival are wise, they will scrap the present World's Fair layout, put up a small building on the site, move the Golden Gate, lock, stock and barrel, to this building, and charge the seventy-five cents admission for this display. Without doubt, it will not rival the present fair set-up at Flushing, insofar as the grotesqueness is concerned, but it will save the New York Cuty fathers in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars, and will rid the college of the Golden Gater for a short time, at least.

With recommendations, I remain, most disrespectfully yours,
J. Wallace Gallagher.

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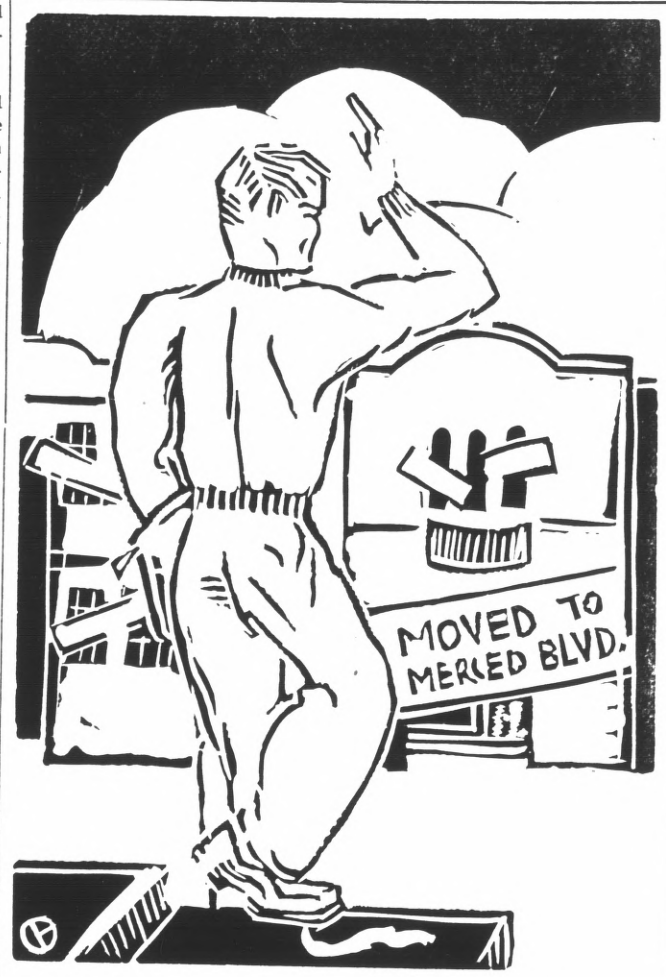
EXCHANGES

At an eastern college recently students resented the deferring of Christmas vacation until the Wednesday before the 25th, and as a result a cow was found browsing in the library, ducks paddling around in the swimming pool. A pig went to the chapel. The dean evidently failed to see the point, just commented, "It must be the Christmas spirit."

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.



TRADITION IS THE QUESTION

. . . Do We Move Or Stay?

The permanent establishment of a college tradition at State is imminent if the State Legislature sees fit to pass the bills providing for the purchase of our proposed Ingleside Campus.

Heretofore there has been very little, if any tradition among the student body of the college. The lack of cohesion between the student organizations and various groups on the campus has been caused mainly by our lack of that tradition so vital to the life of every college.

The discontent bred among the students by our firetrap campus has led toward establishment of a cohesive incentive of a kind for the Associated Students, but no permanent tradition can be established through discontent.

A suitable campus, with Student Unions, meeting halls, swimming pools, tennis courts, and concert halls will be the final step toward the establishment of a true, live spirit of college loyalty and respect. No ACTIVE alumni association or Student Body can be established until the air of discontent and impatience has been removed with the granting of a new campus and new buildings.

Only one question remains in the way of State Tradition becoming a permanent, strong thing . . . that is: What is the will of the Legislature? Do we move or stay?

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

State Day at the Exposition! Again the "uncooperative" music department (so called by a few ignorant people) joins hands with the Associated Students and will produce a mammoth program for YOUR pleasure. One of the most gigantic ventures ever attempted is being planned featuring the College Symphony, College Chorus, and a large group of dancers to be directed by instructors in the P. E. department. "Rosamunde" by Schubert and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky are among the numbers being considered. Vern Rees is the Student Director of State Day.

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Children of the Sunshine School (for the handicapped) every semester receive a visit of Staters who bring them books, music and entertainment. Kappa Delta Pi sponsors this party with the help of a small orchestra. Last Thursday the regular visit was made, and the entertainment included the story of "Snow White" with the aid of Norman Zech's orchestra, Swedish Dance in costume, and the telling of "Ferdinand", ably done by Fred Kline. Yours truly has never seen such looks of rapture and of enjoyment as was seen on the faces of those children during the music. Playing for that group is the most enjoyable thing that I have ever done musically. Incidentally, I noticed that during the telling of "Snow White", Sylvia Polishook was getting as much of a kick as the children, if not more so, and laughing until the tears streamed down her cheeks. Jovial girl, that Sylvia.

The Music Federation is sponsoring a "Student Teacher Lesson Swapping" service among the music majors. Realizing that there are many students who would like to get pointers along the instrumental line as well as in the vocal, and also that there are many capable teachers to be found in the ranks of the students, the Federation feels that there is a need for such a service. One may trade voice lessons for trumpet instruction or what have you. If one has nothing to trade, but merely wishes to learn, he may pay for his lessons; he might as well study under one of the State Music Majors. Heavens knows that there isn't a poorer (financially) or a more capable bunch (as teachers)! All right, you voice majors, here's your chance to learn trumpet; here's my chance to learn voice! More on this later.

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Opera House attractions this season are more brilliant than ever before—why not take advantage of the special rates offered to us by Peter Conley, Manager? Opportunities to see and hear such well-known artists as Alexander Brail. owsky and Roland Hayes for only 50c don't come often. When you prospective music teachers find yourself up-country in some little ¼-horse town, you are going to be plenty sorry that you didn't attend these concerts when you had the chance. Don't forget, there are plenty of chances to usher for the Hayes concert and for all of the rest of the Friday afternoon concerts!

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Definition of a Music Major: One, who when he hears a lady singing in the bath, put his EAR to the keyhole.

—Walter Winchell

BIGGER-WIGS CRUSADE FOR STATE EXPANSION

State Senator John F. Shelley, College President Alexander C. Roberts and Student Prexy Clifford Worth, the Three Musketeers of the "On To Ingleside" campaign, will attempt to coax a favorable recommendation from the Education Committee of the State Assembly on S.B. 261 and S.B. 347 today.

All three left for Sacramento early this morning to be on hand when the proposed legislation to move the site of the college campus from its present location to the Ingleside Tract came up before the Education Committee previous to being sent on the Senate floor for a general vote.

"If the bills are reported favorably by the Education Committee, we should have no trouble getting a favorable vote on the Senate floor. But if it takes a minority report to drag the bill out of committee, the outlook is dark, indeed," declared Worth.

Student Prexy Worth appeared a little downcast when interviewed last night, probably a result of an unsuccessful attempt to secure a favorable recommendation to place before the Legislature from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon. Following a plea by Worth and various other speakers, both pro and con ,the Supervisors voted 8-2 against moving the college from its present site. W. B.

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RADIO FOO AIRS CAVE'S HOT DEBATE

By BOB BLACKWELL

Another conspicuous fifth for the Forensic Council! Last Thursday at high noon, the Drs. Floyd and Roy Cave met each other on the platform of debate in Annex A-10. This debate between the Cave Bros. was sponsored by the debate team, in order to see how these local authorities on economics and government would handle the national intercollegiate question—Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business.

Now we take you to the ring side:

"Today we are proud . . . who with premeditation and malice-afore-thought . . . the Doctors are entering the arena . . . receive their instructions and return to . . . beautiful blue sky overhead . . . for simplicity, will be referred to as simply Roy and Floyd . . . Roy takes his stand in the center . . . gigantic crowd, the SRO sign is out . . . try to pick up Roy's voice . . . "

"Government spending, better known as pump-priming . . . concerns mainly such bureaus as WPA and PWA and . . . doesn't get at the causes of the depression . . . in comparison with other nations . . . Japan has . . . Esthonia is . . . price prohibitive . . . national debt . . . every man, woman, and chee-yild . . . et cetera . . . I thank you."

"Roy has just said that the government should not spend so much money . . . he is back in . . . Floyd has now mounted . . . pick him up . . . "

"Concerns a whole lot more than just PWA and WPA . . . any relief is stimulation . . . Merchant Marine . . . Railroads . . . even in 1932 . . . and the mule moved . . . government will go bankrupt . . . (We interrupt the broadcast at this point to bring a brief message from our sponsors. Ladies, do you see spots before your eyes? Well, try Rainbow Mascara; and see them—in technicolor!) . . . is the US attempting a ten year plan for recovery? . . . et alia . . . I thank you."

"Roy is back up again . . . "

"Claiming that stimulation includes all government spending is mere chicanery! . . . "

And so far, far into the night!

. . . CAMPUS DOINGS . . .

LOS LAZARILLOS

Los Lazarillos held its semi-annual initiation last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Antoinette Espinosa.

By candlelight new members took their oaths, both in English and in Spanish. An amateur hour was staged by the initiates as a part of the surprise program.

President Antoinette Espinosa invites all new members to come to the activities room next Monday at 12:10 to a social.

DELTA SIGMA N.

Treasure Island bound!

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics Club, will visit Treasure Island Saturday, March 18. The Home and Garden exhibits have a special significance to the organization. The annual term project will be discussed at the next meeting of the club to be held March 15.

PI NU NEWS

Freshman pre-nursing majors are invited to a Pledge Tea, which will be held at the home of Roberta Nordthauser, club president, on Saturday, March 18, at three o'clock. Save the date and a quarter.

LETTERS

A miniature cyclone struck the campus Thursday, and when a person picked himself up he found he had signed his name to a post-card that was stamped and addressed to Senator John F. Shelley.

The post-card urged passage of the Senate Bills applying to the building program of S. F. State and they were distributed by the members of the Playground Directors' Club. This idea was conceived, sponsored and financed by the Directors, and they are to be commended for their initiative and drive. Showing what an organization can do when it comes out from under the cork tree and starts doing something for State without thinking what it will gain for itself, everyone of the cards was signed, addressed and in the mail on the same day they made their appearance.

The Directors wish to thank all who signed these cards and only regret that more were not available. We are grateful that there is at State an organization willing to work for State and not strive for the self-aggrandizement as has been shown by our bumper crop of synthetic fraternities.

F. J. & Co.

State A Capella Choir Serenades Radio Audience

Group Adopts New Name For Weekly Broadcast Of "Behind The Sunset"

Broadcasting from "Behind the Sunset," the State A Capella Choir serenaded a transcontinental audience on a nationwide program of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, last Saturday from the Golden Gate International Exposition.

In response to letters from fans all over the nation, the Choir returned to the air for the inaugural program of "Behind the Sunset", a weekly feature to come from KFRC each Saturday at five-thirty. Other choirs will entertain on future broadcasts, appearing as guests of the State group, who will be known as the "Sunset Serenaders" for the endurance of the series.

A highlight of the first broadcast was the Serenaders' rendition of "The Lord's Prayer", arranged for them by Stater Bonar Nelson. The program originated in the California Ballroom at Treasure Island.

From the success of last week's broadcast, under the direction of Van Christy, the State choir will probably appear on future programs.

Chesterfield's Play Host To State Excursion

Other Trips Planned For Future; Sign List In the Gater Office Immediately

Chesterfield Cigarettes was host to fifty State students last week as several economics classes were conducted through the San Francisco plant.

A proposed GATER excursion through the plant has been postponed because of the interference of lower division midterms. The trip will be held some time in the next two weeks, immediately following competion of upper divilowing completion of upper divi-

A sign-up list will be placed in the Publications Office, Annex A9, for interested persons. All signees will be notified later of the exact time and date.

The Music Federation is also considering a trip through the plant, according to Milt Bronstein, president.

A preview excursion through the factory was made recently by Editor Ernie Miguel and Cliff Worth, student body president.

SIGMA RHO G.

Miss Cecilia Anderson of 230 Santa Paula avenue was hostess for the annual formal initiation of Sigma Rho Gamma Saturday March 4. The new members initiated were: Annette Hoff, Birgit Jerner, June Palson, and Anita Brown. The usual tea and refreshments were served.

Sigma Rho Gamma also enjoyed "Bingo Night," Monday, March 6, at the Phi Lambda Chi house.

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Annex C Refreshments

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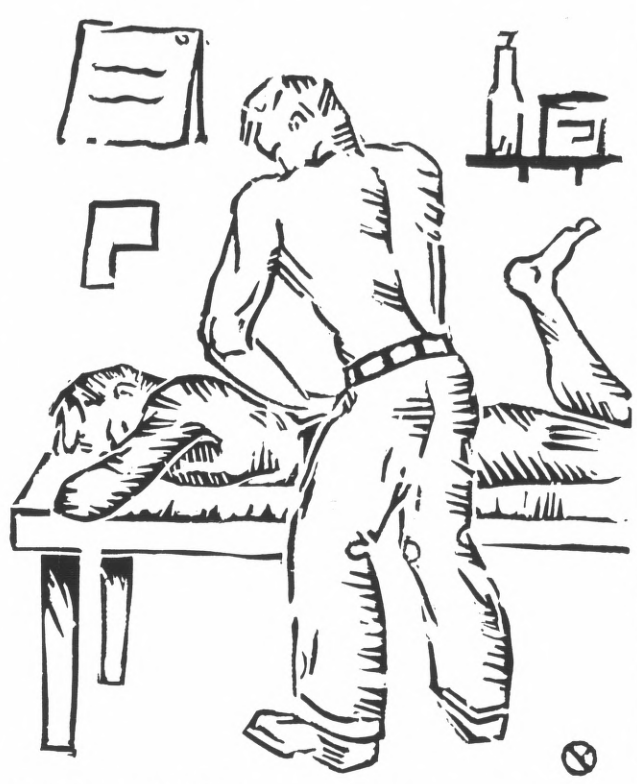

An indispensible aid to any athlete is the soothing actions of the varsity trainer in massaging sore and stiff muscles back into condition. In honor of those hitherto unheralded assets to State's athletic department, staff artist Steve Mills has drawn this portrait of one of them in action. e. m.

AN OPEN LETTER

Editor
Golden Gater
Sir:

Much discussion concerning the reason for the sparce attendance at the recent Assembly has missed the point entirely. It is for the same reason that so few of the students vote in the student body elections. It is also the explanation for the poor organization found in most of the classes (i. e., Sophs, Juniors, etc.) It is the source of most of the trouble this college encounters in attempting to build up a good school spirit.

The key word to all our trouble is LIASON. Improper and inadequate liason has spelled ruin for many a cooperative effort. In our case, it is just that students are not acquainted with WHAT is happening, WHEN it is happening, and WHY it is important to them.

For example, I should say that some 20% of the student body was unaware that an assembly was being held last Wednesday, and the other 70% had somewhat vague ideas that classes were dismissed but had no idea for what purpose. At the class and student body representative elections held earlier in the semester, the majority of the students were unaware that an election was being held. Many students, believe it or not, are unaware that they possess post boxes.

No blame to the Golden Gater. It has certainly tried to establish liason, and is perhaps the sole unifying influence on the campus, with the possible exception of some of the clubs. But many students are unaware of the paper's publication dates, its place of distribution, and its importance.

But liason cannot be limited to the campus newspaper alone. It requires the cooperation of all other groups, and this is just what we are not getting. When an election is held, the journalists take upon themselves the task of printing all manner of information concerning it. Why don't the members of the Forensic Council operate in their field by sending speakers around on election and assembly days to stimulate interest? Where are the posters that should come from our art organizations? Where is the guiding hand of the so-called Advisory Council? How about a little noise from the musicians?

It is the same principle that underlies modern advertising. Tell the people something often enough and loud enough and they'll soon come around. And when you're trying to sell school spirit in an institution like ours, located in the center of a large city with its counter-attractions and influences, you will have to make a pretty loud noise.

The current attempts to spread information by using a public address system are certainly feeble ones. With the peculiar physical arrangement of our campus, very few students are reached by a public address system. Those that do hear it have found it extremely difficult to understand any of the announcements due to either a poor quality equipment or poor handling of it.

If the persons responsible for the management of our student government could be impressed with the need for more adequate liason, and could coordinate the existing instruments for student progress and welfare, we would soon have a unified and cooperative student body. **Plinius**

AURORO

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officers, and a Candlelight Dinner at The Riviera.

Meetings and socials are held throughout the summer, with Rush Season opening in September.

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Officers for the current semester are: Nanette Mitchell, president; Muriel Hart, secretary; and June McMullin, treasurer.

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Students Comment On Document Asked By Board

Ex Board's Next Move Depends On Dean's Action Concerning Constitution

Student Executive Board completed reviewing the proposed new constitution at the regular meeting of that body last night. Under the leadership of student body president, Cliff Worth, corrections, additions and revisions were made as members of the Board thought wise.

This week members of the dean's committee, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean David Cox, Dean W. J. Homan, and Dean J. Butler; and Dr. A. C. Roberts and Dr. Floyd Cave will check the document as submitted by the Executive Board and any amendments they may have to suggest will be incorporated.

Next week, if the faculty has completed its perusal of the constitution, any student desiring to criticize or suggest something for the document will be permitted to do so. Following student comment the completed draft will be submitted to the Executive Board for acceptance or rejection.

AM I DISGUSTED

By PHIL SCHMIDT

From the standpoint of modern sophistication the noon day dances are a definite floperoo, and I do mean floperoo. The barbaric splendor exposed by the sweating musicians and the fascinated dancers may make good copy for some thrill seeker, but the decent members of State's four hundred choose to remain aloof to the disgusting virtues of the common masses.

Instead of the gentle dances such as the waltz and the simple fox trot, the vulgar insist upon gyrating about in the most lustful manner imaginable. American dancing is based on love, and the comradeship between men and women, not the lust of animal for animal, the mere desire for brutal body contact.

Such exhibitions as this so-called "jitterbugging" should be confined to private ballrooms, where members of this dissipating clan can meet to throw common sense, virtue, and discretion to the wind.

PIE-EYED TALE

The pie eating bet between Bill Anderson and Bob Kelly which was originally to take place Wednesday, March 15, has been postponed. When the bet was made Kelly forgot that he worked on Wednesdays. So he asked for and received a postponement. But, on Friday, March 17, he will positively go through with the bet. At two o'clock he will meet Anderson in the students co-op and will be presented with two large apple or apricot pies. At 2:45 if he has not managed to consume the two pies, he must pay Anderson the price of the two pies.

With the postponement of the bet, the odds evened up a little. At first critics gave Kelly little chance to eat such a large amount of pie. But when they saw the new date was MARCH 17 they changed their mind. For on that day St. Patrick rides forth, and with a name like Kelly, the luck of the Irish will surely be with Bob. If you have no classes at two on that day, stroll down to the co-op and watch the great bet.

Sports Highlights --- The Coed's Corner

Baseballers Rise From Ashes; Smite Fresno In Raisin City

Divot Diggers Bury Cal Aggies; Cinderites Drub Balboa

Surprising even themselves, Coach Hal Harden's varsity nine scaled unexpected heights of defense to divide a double bill with the highly rated Fresno State Bulldogs in the Raisin City over the weekend.

MAILHO MOUND ACE

The Gater took Friday's tilt by a 3-1 margin behind George Mailho's fine pitching to cinch their Block S awards for the season. Saturday saw the Fresnans some back to choke off a ninth inning Tide rally at two runs and win o ut 4-3.

Jack Fischer jumped from goat to hero by banging out a pair of doubles and playing a greatly improved game on the short patch. Perhaps Bill Marcus and the Freddy Burke Crescents won't have to worry about "Mixed Identity" in the future.

GOLFERS TAKE AGGIES

Continuing to set the style for the rest of the team, Bob Robinson and Dave Schutz led the Gater golfers to a 5½ to 3½ victory over the California Aggies Saturday at Ingleside. Shutz's opponet failed to break 100 and succumbed 3-0.

JAYVEES RUN WEDNESDAY

Friday afternoon found Coach Dave Cox's jayvee trackmen warming up at Robert's Field with a lopsided 87 to 35 victory over Balboa High. The jayvees will meet Sacred Heart High at 4 p. m. Wednesday on Roberts' oval in a final test to uncover new material for the varsity meet Saturday at Davis against the strong Cal Aggies.

COLLINGWOOD IN DENVER

Not only selected on the S. F. News' all-club team but included on the Chico State College all-opponent selections, Tireless Tom Collingwood is performing in Denver today with the L. A. Young Company of Oakland, East Bay entrant in the National AAU basketball championships. The Youngs defeated the Gary, Indiana, Goodfellows, 57-42 in their first start last Sunday night.

Intramural

By John Pichotto

With the schedule played to the halif-way mark, intramural baseball enthusiasts are eagerly looking forward to the remaining games since the race is being narrowed down to a battle for honors between 6 or 7 teams. These include the Newman Club, Playground Directors, Sigma Pi Sigma, Cadavers, Alpha Phi Gamma, All-Stars, Guzzlers, and Hardened Slugs.

RAIN POURS DOWN

Rain washed out three games on Thursday while Friday's game resulted in a default win for the All-Stars over the Yankee Cubs. Because it is their second default, the Yankee Cubs are dropped from the league. It is permissible, however, for any member of a team which defaults twice to sign up with any other team in the league on request to the Intramural Manager and permission of the team captain.

Playing their first game of the season today will be the Characters made up of such stars as George Otis, Manager Henry Paris, Dick Schwab, Greenfield, Finn, Sanborn, Heckman, Turney, Muller, Simon, Sanger, and Tom Wright. Facing them will be the Holdtights led by DeGhetaldi, Sanchez, Oleson and Morena.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 14
Holdtights vs. Characters, 12:15
Wednesday, March 15
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. All-Stars, 12:15
Thursday, March 16
Swanson's Plugs vs. 39ers, 11:15
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Terrors, 11:50
Cadavers vs. Newman Club, 12:20
Friday, March 17
Guzzlers vs. Dinks, 12:15

FAST GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow's game from all indications should be a hum-dinger between the league-leading Sigma Pi Sigma and the All Stars who are close on the heels of the fraternity boys for Division C honors. Sigma Pi, managed by Bob Buckley, will show up in full force for this important game and will offer the services of Jack McGann, Fischer, Bragg, and "Scooter" Marder in an infield noted for its speed and precision while Edelstein, Quartararo, Barry, Cumming, and Fenneman will roam the outer gardens.

Taking the mound for the frat boys will be Bob Anderson, who won his last start by twirling a three-hit game. The up and coming All-Stars will start Manager Craig Gaffney on the pitcher's mound and supporting him in the field will be Captain Stan Lefcourt, Eddie Craig, Angie Brazza, Schill, McKay, Stone, Fairbanks, and Elms.

Spring Styles Stir Sartorial State Student

Greens, Browns, Blues, Greys Selected Shades In New Fashions For Men's Wear

By WILLIAM D'ARDEN CASE

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to girls and clothes. This year these will be unusually colorful, as in the new greens which have recently become important sartorially. Brown is also having a renaissance, and the old standbys such as blue and grey are holding fast to their following. Teal, an odd blue-green shade, is seen frequently in sport jackets.

Tweed is rightfully coming into it's own in informal and spectator sports clothes, with covert cloth also prominent. Worsted and cheviot remain favorites for town dress, though a boldness in pattern has crept in to liven things up.

HERRINGBONE FAVORITE

Three button sport coats are being shown in all manner of violent herringbone and plaid patterns, tweed being the predominant fabric. Casual suits are also cut in this popular style with a new high in comfort achieved by means of the blade back. Back treatment is noticeably simpler, being confined to conservative panels and blades.

CORDS MAKE COMEBACK

Slacks are shown in a variety of new fabrics, with tweed and covert prevailing, in herringbone so dear to the heart of the '27 and stripe patterns. Corduroys, sophomore, are blossoming again in a revamped style. Cavalry twill is making an appearance and bids fair for popularity, since it wears well and holds the press .

Verna Sets Styles For Chic Coeds

By VERNA

Everything rustles this spring—tafetta slips, faille jackets, crisp cottons and stiff veils are going to add to the general confusion of clattering wooden shoes, squeaky crepe soles and loads of jangling jewelry.

STRIPES ARE STYLISH

Service men get stripes for promotion. Coeds can wear stripes to look smart. Crisp cotton shirtwaist dresses to wear to the Fair and to school on warm days (especially on the AWS wash dress days), soft silk shirts and tailored wool jackets and shirts. We've had three years of plaids and checks, stripes are the newer and equally as adaptable way of using lots of color in clothes!

It isn't necessary to describe at any great length the correct wardrobe for the well dressed coed. The universal, complete and correct costumes for the college gal is a skirt, plaid, pleated or just straight; a skirt and a sweater—either cardigan or slip-over; a hair bow (indispensible), anklets to match something, crepe soled oxfords or wooden soled clogs and a tailored jacket to top off the outfit.

TEN FASHION DON'TS

Variations, a key to individuality, are permissible if you let your natural intelligence be your guide. But for your I. Q. fashion lesson today, here are ten articles the well dressed State coed never wears to college.

1. High heeled, open toed sandals.
2. Skirts which barely touch the knees.
3. Satin, chiffon, velvet or lace afternoon dresses.
4. The family's jewels.
5. Anklets with shoes other than oxfords.
6. Sheer mesh stockings.
7. Perfume which is enticing, seductive or just plain sickening.
8. Veiled hats.
9. An costume with fur, embroidery or elaborate trimming.
10. Play suits.

Sadie Knows Her Automobiles And The Mugs Who Drive Them

By BEAU BRUMMAL

"Don't leap into your escort's arms, but take your time and use his hand for support," quoted Sadie from Ella Riddle's Modern Manners, a recently published dime take off on Emily Post's much sinned against work.

Then, noticing that she had been caught reading aloud to herself, she turned to front me with a coyly embarrassed smile.

"Isn't that a trifle unprogressive attitude for this modern age?" I queried, delighting in an opportunity to tease.

Sadie blushed salmon pink in her charmingly characteristic mermaid manner.

"In the above statement the author was merely prescribing how a modern miss might becomingly make her retreat from a rumble seat." Sadie's eyes sparkled in mock indignation, her voice burned with an assumed scorn.

"And revolting though it may be to the finer sensitivities of us State coeds," Sadie continued, "I agree with Miss Riddle's conclusion that 'if rain or cold necessitates riding four in the front seat, one girl usually is forced to sit on her escort's lap. Always let him get comfortably organized before easing yourself in, then when you're both comfortable sit still.' I might even add that it's not always a bad idea to hold his hands as well."

"You talk," I scoffed, "as if you'd been around."

"Well, yes, you see all the fellows I've met don't take the same precautions as Cornelius Beggs who recently removed one of the front seats in his coach before driving that popular little siren, Gertrude Egan, home from a Newman Club meeting. Not many fellows these days prefer a back seat to an arm rest."

Which concludes our first interview on modern etiquette with Sadie the Mermaid.

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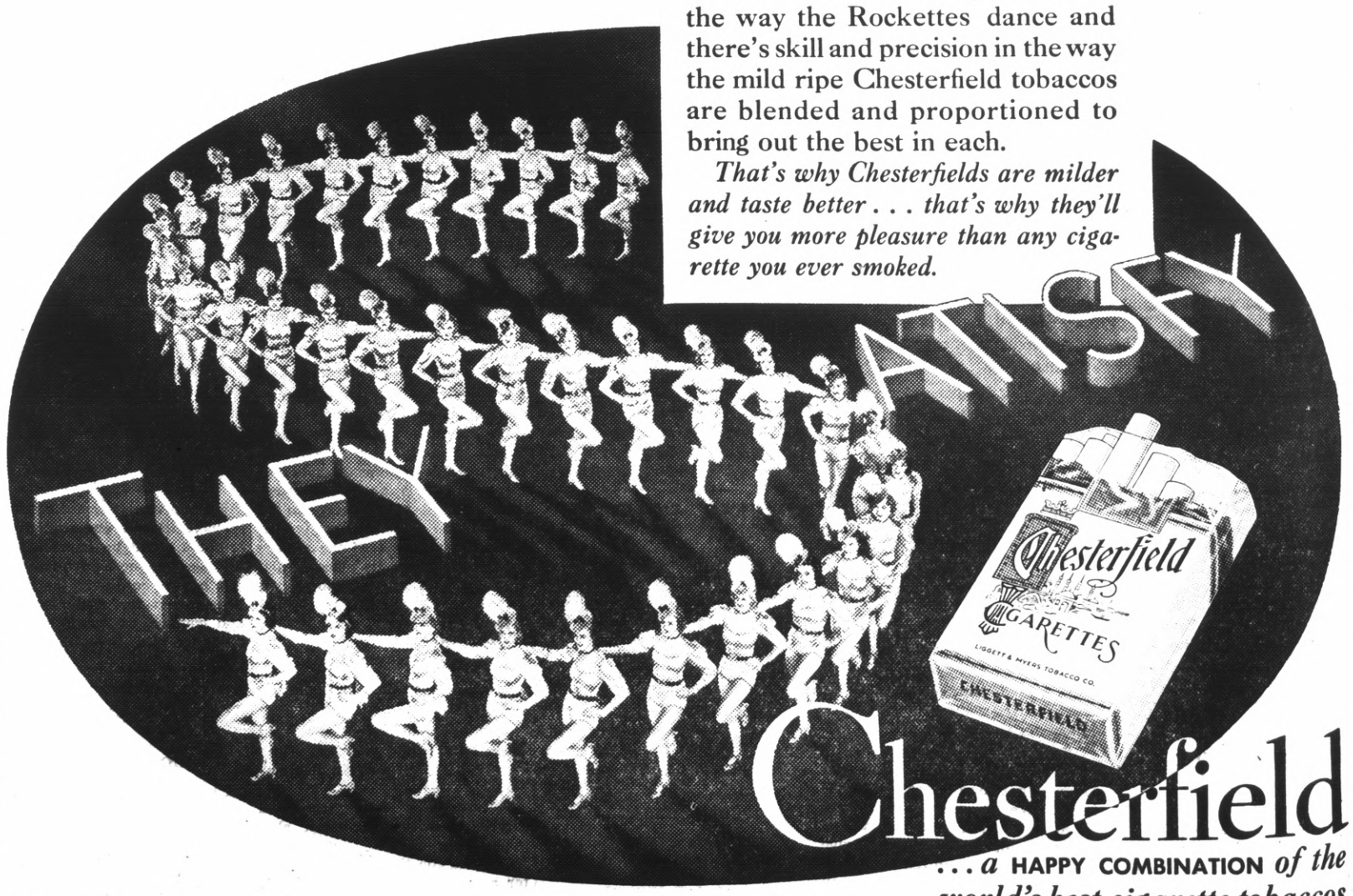

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